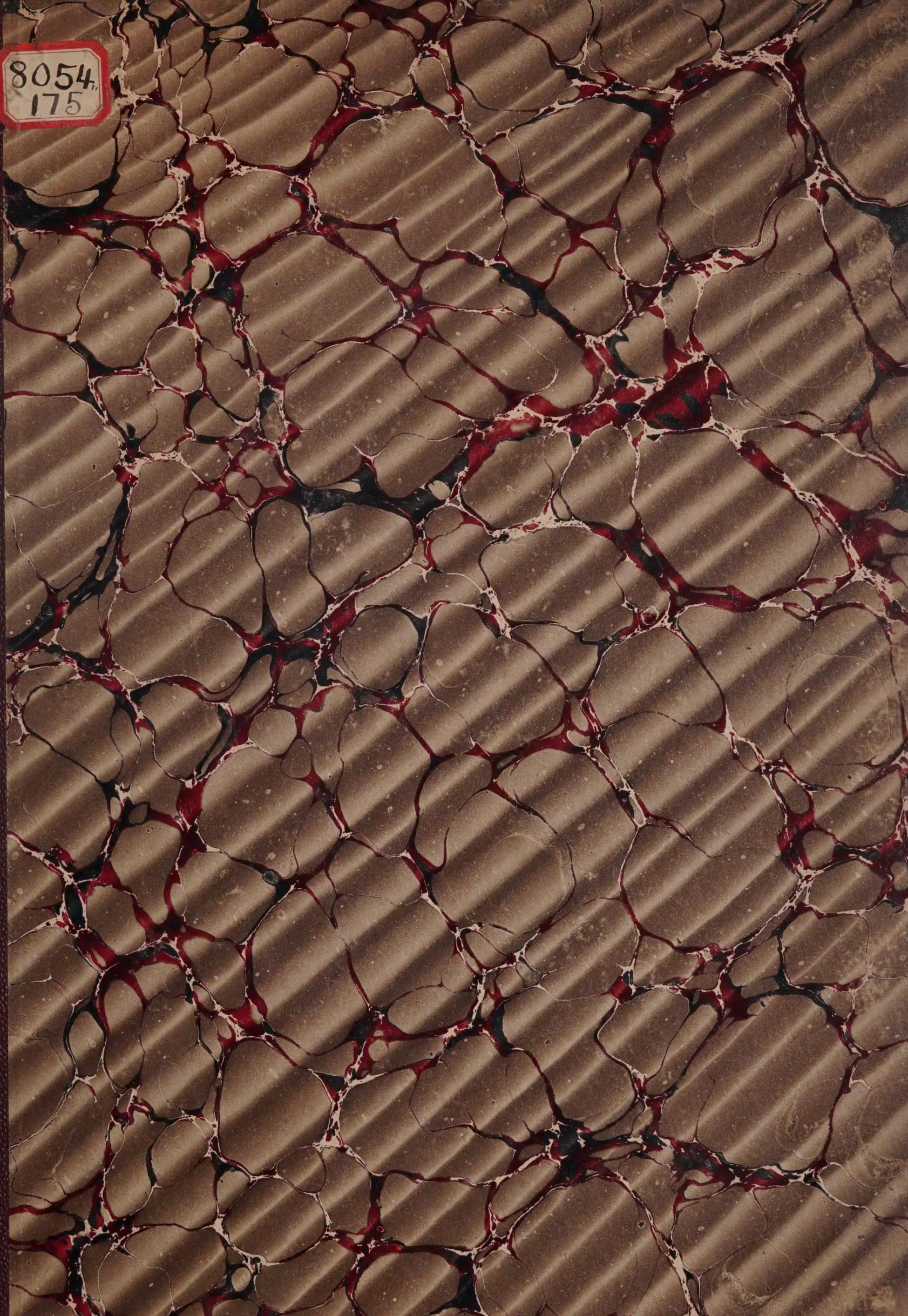
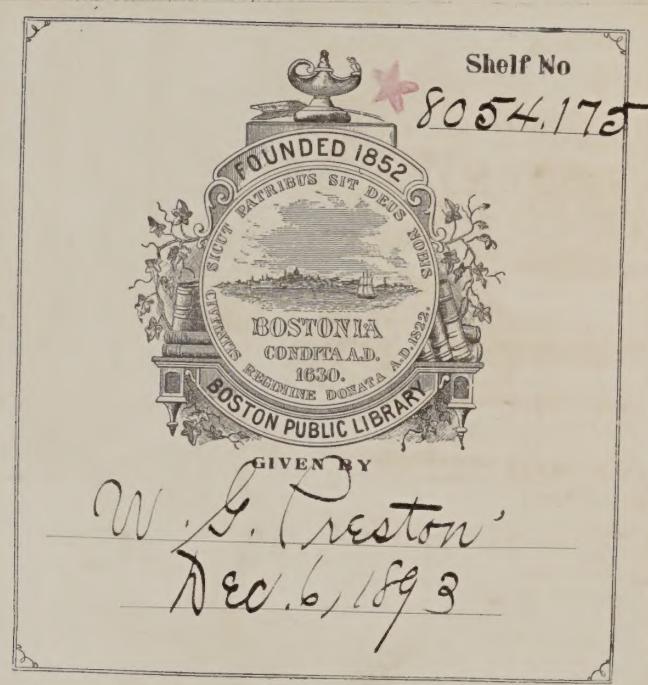


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# "THE COAL BLACK ROSE"

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Philadelphia Published,

by White Snyder  
unbounded applause by

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by John G. Klemm.

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Lub-ly Ro-sa' Sam-bo cum

dontyou hearde Ban-jo tum tum tum, Lub-ly Ro-sa' Sam-bo cum,

dontyou hearde Ban-jo tum tum tum, Oh! Rose der

coal black Roos I wish I may be corch'd if I dont lub Rose



Dat you Sambo! yes I cum.

Dont you hear de Banjo tum,tum,tum,

Dat you Sambo! yes I cum.

Dont you hear de Banjo tum,tum,tum,

Oh! Rose der coal black Rose

I wish I may be cortehd if I dont lub Rose

Oh! Rose der coal black Rose.

3

Tay a little Sambo. I cum son,

As I make a fire in de Backa Room,

Tay a little Sambo. I cum son,

As I make a fire in de Backa Room,

Oh! Rose Bress dat Rose

I wish I may be burnt if I dont lub Rose

Oh! Rose der coal black Rose.

4

Make hase Rose Iubly dear,

I almose tiff as poker tandin her

Make hase Rose Iubly dear,

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Oh! Rose I almose froze

I wish I may be burnt if I dont lub Rose,

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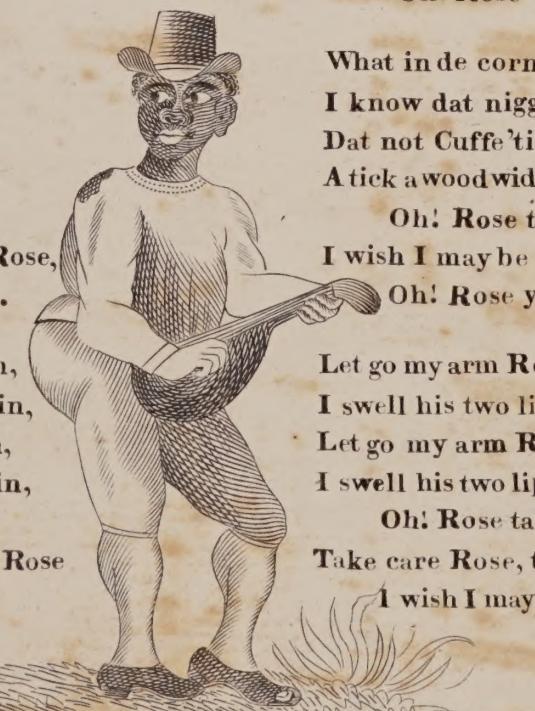
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Oh! Rose Bress dat Rose

I wish I may be swamp if I dont lub Rose

Oh! Rose der coal black Rose.



10

He clar himself for Sartin. He cut a dirt and run,

Now Sambo follow arter, Wid his tum, tum, tum.

Oh! Rose farewell Rose

I wish I may be burnt if I dont hate Rose

Oh! Rose you black snake Rose.

6

Sit down Sambo, warm you shin.

Lord bles you honey for what make you grin

Sit down Sambo, warm you shin.

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Oh! Rose Bress dat Rose

I wish I may be burnt if I don lub Rose

Oh! Rose der coal black Rose.

7

I laff to tink if you was mine lubly Rose,

I'd gib you plenty de Lord above knows

Of Possum fat and Hommony somtime Rice,

Cow-heel and Sugar cane and ebry ting dats nice

Oh! Rose Bress dat Rose

I wish I may be shute if I dont lub Rose

Oh! Rose der coal black Rose.

8

What in de corner dar Rosa dat I py

I know dat niggar Cuffe by de white ub he Eye

Dat not Cuffe 'tis a tick of wood I sure

A tick a wood wid tockey on you tell medat shaw?

Oh! Rose take care Rose

I wish I may be burnt if I dont hate Rose

Oh! Rose you blacka Snake Rose.

9

Let go my arm Rose, let me at him Rush,

I swell his two lips like a blacka ball a brush

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Take care Rose, take care Rose

I wish I may be beat if I dont hate Rose











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congratulate the venerable couple, who  
bli fair to live many years longer,  
Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield received in the  
front parlor. They received a number of  
gold coins from relatives, a handsome  
reclining chair from Dudley council, A.  
L. H., and several other pretty gifts  
from relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

D. R. W. Elliott presented the gifts in  
a speech fitting to the occasion. Mr.  
and Mrs. Litchfield responded in a pleasant  
manner. An elaborate collation was  
served. The rooms of the old mansion  
were prettily decorated with flowers and  
greenery.

A pleasant feature of the evening was  
the fact that Mr. Litchfield rounded out  
his 74th birthday yesterday, and conse-  
quently the congratulations were dou-  
ble.

Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield were married  
on April 1, 1845, in the Roxbury Uni-  
versity Church by Rev. Cyrus Fay.

Katharine C. Lofstrom is the owner  
of land immediately adjoining the loca-  
tion of the railroad, and she asked the  
superior court for a modification of its  
decree taking the whole of her land.

The court holds that in the present  
case it does not appear that action of  
the commissioners was outside of the  
jurisdiction conferred by their ap-  
pointment under the statute or that  
they erred in any matter of law, and it  
appears that they fully heard and con-  
sidered the questions presented to the  
superior court by the petitioner. There-  
fore, the question whether a few feet  
more or less of land should be taken  
a particular point for the convenient  
construction of the work was one which  
the Legislature intended to submit to  
their decision. The petition of Mrs.  
Lofstrom is dismissed.

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**February general list.**  
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4828—Barry v. Ames.  
5203—Conn. R. L. Co. v. Barrett.  
5228—Gibson v. Woodward.  
5343—Brow v. Russell.  
5357—Thompson v. N. Y. N. H. & H. R.  
5564—Leffers v. Weld.  
5708—Hutchinson v. Norton.  
6368—Worwood v. Rockwell Mfg. Co.  
1431—Wardullin v. Emerson.  
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the present period, where his services are in almost constant demand.

I take it for granted that most of my readers know what I mean when I speak of a "squares," and, indeed, there are many happy households in which the square is the high-minded philanthropist whose sole mission in life is to succor those unfortunate who, having pledged the wine cup with convivial spirits until an unearthly hour in the morning, are afraid to go home unless accompanied by some diplomatic friend who can by sheer force of tact, good humor and artlessness restore them partially to the place they ought to occupy as the cause of the mere fact of his being in the window and begging to be let in. The square is, as I have said before, a bachelor, and he always possesses a wide circle of friends of convivial tendencies, who seem to have some mysterious claim upon his services, and are liable to call upon him at any hour of the day or night—chiefly in the gray hours of early morning. As a general thing a square remains single to the day of his death, partly because marriage would interfere seriously with the practice of the profession to which he has given his life, and partly because of the mere fact that he is actively engaged in squaring services to awaken a bitter prejudice against him and suspicious of his motives. In the minds of the various wives, aunts, mothers-in-law and other feminine relatives of them on whom he is befriended, I am positive that if any young woman were to receive marked attentions from a notorious square every other woman would warn her against marrying a man of dissipated habits—the one who kept your Uncle George out so late that dreadful night, and had the impudence to come home with him, and stay to breakfast, too."

THURSDAY, April 2, 1895.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)

"I guess I'll have one of those Methodists broiled today," said the King of Alabam.

"May it please your royal highness," ventured the high chief steward, "the Presbyterian batch is much the fatter."

"You do what I tell you," thundered the monarch. "I have been eating the Presbyterians for a week now, and the court physician has ordered a change of diet."

CHANGES ORDERED.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)

"I guess you been evading me?"

"Inquired the city official, angrily, of a man whom he met in the street.

"Evading you?" replied the other man, warmly. "Why, confound it, I've been

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GOVERNMENT HAS BROKEN FAITH  
So Says Archbishop Cain of Sealing Down  
Money for Catholic Indian Schools.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 3, 1885. Con-  
cerning the sealing down of the allot-  
ment of money for the support of Cath-  
olic Indian schools, Archbishop Cain  
said last night:

"I think the government has broken  
faith. The Catholics established Indian  
schools, as did the Protestant denom-  
inations, at the request of the govern-  
ment, which promised to maintain the  
schools if the churches built them. The  
Catholics built more schools and had  
more pupils than the others. Of course  
the Catholics were entitled to larger  
appropriations, and if they got \$100,000  
and the others only \$100,000, the reason  
was to be found in their devotion to the  
work and their liberality."

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)  
NEWBURYPORT, April 3, 1885. The  
Newburyport Bicycle Club last evening  
elected the following officers: President,  
William C. Taipan; vice-president,  
Clarence Danforth; secretary and  
treasurer, M. B. Noyes; trustees, W. H.  
Safford, W. C. Taipan; racing commit-  
tee, C. D. Shea, M. B. Noyes, G. W.  
Langton; entertainment committee, G.  
E. Torrey, W. H. Coffin, L. W. Piper;  
executive committee, George W. Lunt,  
C. N. Safford, W. D. Harris; captain,  
Fred B. Fanning; 1st lieutenant, A. P.  
Wilson; 2d lieutenant, Irvin McQuillen;  
color bearer, J. H. Lunt; bugler, L. S.  
Davis.

L. W. Piper, the retiring president,  
was given a handsome gold-headed  
cane.

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# CASTORIA

**Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil.**

**It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.**

Castoria.

## Big Sugar Refineries Close Their Doors.

**Big Shoe Factory to be Closed—City Laborers Forced to Work Ten Hours.**

**Near Bridgewater.**

**FIRE DESTROYS an Old Mansion**

**Flames Discovered in the Gen. Man-**

**ass Andrews' House Early This**

**Morning—Place Was Unoccupied,**

**but Had Been Thoroughly Ran-**

**sacked—Police Have a Good Clow.**

**(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)**

**BRIDGEWATER, April 3, 1885. At 2**

**o'clock this morning, fire was discov-**

**ered issuing from what is known as**

**the old Gen. Manassa Andrews house,**

**which is situated at Pratton, some**

**three miles from this village.**

**An alarm was promptly sounded, and**

**the neighbors were soon upon the scene,**

**and the glass in others had been bro-**

**ken.**

**It was then discovered that the house,**

**which was unoccupied, had been evi-**

**dently invaded by burglars. A window**

**in the rear of the house was found open,**

**and the glass in others had been bro-**

**ken.**

**An examination of the inside of the**

**house substantiated this supposition. It**

**was found that the house had been**

**ransacked from top to bottom. Furni-**

**ture had been removed from one room**

**to another, bureau drawers had been**

**taken out, and contents examined, clos-**

**thieves did not want were thrown on to**

**the floor.**

**Whether the thieves set the house on**

**fire to hide the fact of the robbery, or**

**whether it was an accident on their**

**part, is, of course, a matter of con-**

**jecture.**

**The fire department did not reach**

**the premises until some time after the**

**alarm was sounded, owing to the long**

**distance they had to travel. Had they**

**been able to arrive sooner, it might have**

**been possible to save the structure.**

**The house was owned by F. L. Cor-**

**nell of Wellington, who occupied it as a**

**summer residence.**

**The loss is estimated at \$2500. The**

**amount of insurance could not be as-**

**certained.**

**The police have learned that a car-**

**riage containing two men was seen**

**leaving the premises a few minutes be-**

**fore the alarm was sounded. They**

**have obtained a good description of**

**the vehicle and one of the men, and**

**hope that it will ultimately lead to the**

**arrest of the parties.**

**Fire Marshal Whitcomb will make an**

**investigation in conjunction with the**

**police.**

**AMERICANS BUY BIG WATER POWER.**

**Ontario Government Makes Grants to Men**

**from Bangor and Philadelphia.**

**TORONTO, Ont., April 3, 1885. The**

**Toronto Legislature last evening ratified**

**the agreement between Hon. Mr. Hardy,**

**commissioner of crown lands, and Ed-  
ward V. Douglass of Philadelphia, and**

**Francis H. Clerque of Bangor, Me.**

**The Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., water pow-**

**er has been purchased by the latter gen-**

**eral, upon which they have already**

**expended \$250,000. By the terms of the**

**agreement they are to expend \$400,000**

**more on the property by the erection of**

**pulp mills and other works this year.**

**The Ontario government has granted**

**the after-dinner pill and**

**family catarrh. 25c.**

**Hood's Pills**

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**COVINGTON**

**OVERCROWDING**

**IN THE**

**FOOTBALL**

**STOCK AND HOMELESS.**

**(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)**

**GLoucester, April 3, 1885. Joseph**

**McDonald, one of the crew of the**

**schooner Acrostic, was found sick on**

**the street yesterday. It was discovered**

**that he was without money or any**

**place to go, and that he had been**

**sick for several days. He had gained**

**entrance to the cold storage warehouse**

**on Rogers street, and had been living**

**there.**

**He will be sent to the Chelsea marine**

**hospital.**

**WORN OUT WOMEN**

**Should read this letter. It shows the**

**wonderful building up powers of**

**Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great**

**blood purifier.**

**"I wish I could**

**stand in some public**

**place and cry to**

**all ailing humanity.**

**"Hear this, ye people, what wonderful**

**things Hood's Saraparilla has done**

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**True Blood Purifier**

**Is the Only**

**Nervousness**

**and weakness. The least noise would drive**

**me frantic. I decided to take Hood's Saraparilla. I want all to be convinced that I am now**

**well, healthy, rosy and plump. I want all the**

**suffering and broken down wives and mothers**

**to know of the magic cure, Hood's Saraparilla. I want all to be convinced that Hood's Saraparilla is the best medicine for those**

**suffering as I have suffered."**

**Mrs. C. C. Kirpatrick, P. H. Grove, Pennsylvania.**

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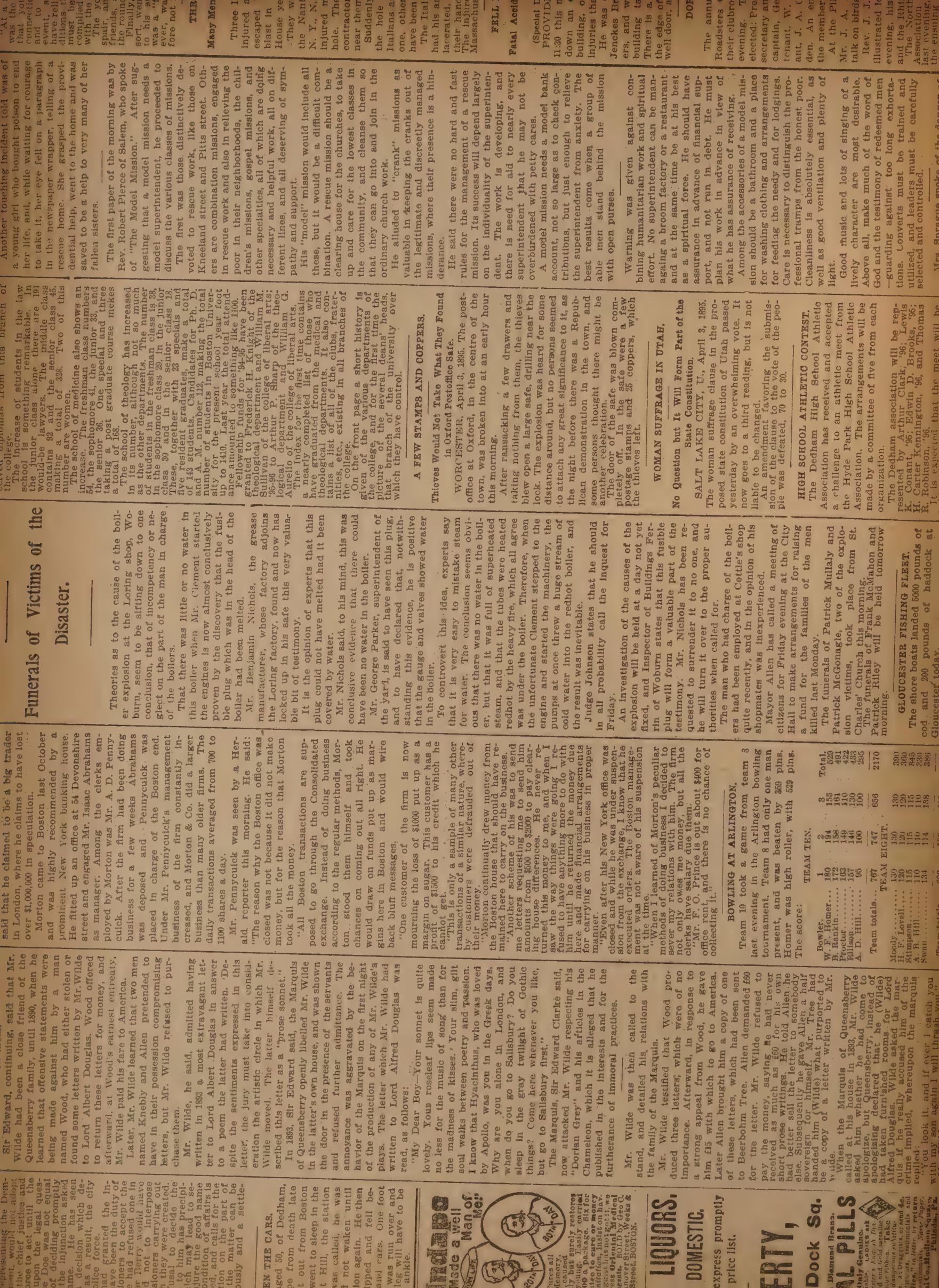
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Fourth week March.	\$73,600.	Fourth week March.	\$73,600.
Month.	\$130,988.	Month.	\$2,226,237.
Year.	\$1,361,959.	Year.	\$20,581,729.
Previous week, and the comparative repre- sentation.			
1895	1894	1895	1894
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220,308	240,632	16,311	25,390
21,222	23,520		

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1846	316	3
1847	271	3
1848	463	4
1849	298	3
1850	38	3

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# THE HENRIETTA

In preparation, an original comedy, written by Sydney Rosenthal and A. Barbasse, and called "MARMADUKE."

Mr. ROBSON as BERTIE THE LAMB.

THIS WEEK ONLY.—Proprietor and Manager.

LAST AMERICAN TOUR.

AND FINAL BOSTON ENGAGEMENT OF MRS. KENDALL.

THIS AFTERNOON AT 2.

A SCRAP OF PAPER.

TONIGHT AT 8.

THE SECOND MRS. STANQUERAY.

A WHITE LIE.

THURSDAY.

IMPULSE.

SAT. MAT.

SECOND MRS. IRONMASTER

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